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**March 24-27 Historic Navajo Trading Posts - Part 2**

Included: Hunts Trading Post, Monument Valley, Cow Canyon, Mexican Water and the "Granddaddy" of them all - Hubbel's! Stops will also include Canyon deChelly and Mesa Verde. Other important sites will be Gallup, Crowne Point, Ship Rock and Cortez. You won't want to miss this Historic early spring get-away

**April 14 Fort Buenaventura / Weber County**

Re-live the history of old Fort Buenaventura, and the fascinating story of Jonathan Browning, as we visit Weber County. Included will be a stop at historic Union Station, now a beautiful museum housing the Browning collection. Lunch included today.

**May 13-23 Yorkshire & British Heritage**

We'll become acquainted with the lovely old castles and country homes in the beautiful Yorkshire countryside, as well as visiting significant LDS Church History sites on this exciting and delightful spring tour to England and Scotland. Names like Captain Cook, the Bronte Sisters, James Harriott, Liverpool, Edinburgh, London, York and others too numerous to list will become familiar as we journey through Great Britian in the springtime.

**June 29 South Salt Lake Valley**

Have you ever wanted to wander through the little pioneer settlements of West Jordan, Herriman, Draper, Sandy, or Midvale to see if you can locate the remnants of those early communities? Now is your chance - with knowledgeable guides to point out the locations of significant sites once a part of these thriving areas. Lunch included at Archibald's at the historic Gardner Mill.

**July 20 Northern Utah County**

Today we'll meander down those tree-lined back streets that once made up the towns of Pleasant Grove, American Fork, Lehi, Alpine and other small pioneer settlements of the last century. With guides well versed in history, we'll listen to stories of the families who first came here, and see what is left of their legacy. Lunch included in this fun one day summer escape!

**August 3-5 Emigration Trail & Northern Expansion**

From Cache County, and the Festival of the American West, we'll head north and east to cover the trail of early emigrants who forged a place for themselves in Southeastern Idaho and Southwestern Wyoming. Included will be stops in communities sharing in the Mormon expansion. Our trek home will be along the Mormon Trail from Evanston into Salt Lake City, with narrative included about the camp sites along the way.

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AL	At Large
BH	Beehive
BE	Box Elder
BY	Brigham Young
BV	Buena Ventura
CR	Canyon Rim
CV	Castle Valley
CC	Cedar City
Cent	Centerville
CM	Cotton Mission
ER	Eagle Rock (Idaho)
EMC	East Mill Creek
E.Sie	Eastern Sierra
GAS	George Albert Smith
GL	Glendora (Calif)
H-R	Hole in the Rock
Hol	Holladay
HV	Hurricane Valley
JRT	Jordan River Temple
LCR	Little Colorado River (Ariz)
Me	Mesa (Ariz)
Mills	Mills
Mur	Murray
Og Pi	Ogden Pioneer
Oly H	Olympus Hills
Oq Mt	Oquirrh Mountain
Pal	Palmyra
PH	Pioneer Heritage
RR	Red Rock
SLC	Salt Lake City
SL Pi	Salt Lake Pioneer
SRV	Salt River Valley (Ariz.)
SC	Settlement Canyon
Sie	Sierra (Calif)
SD	South Davis
SH	Sugar House
Tag	Tag-a-long
T/B	Taylorville/Bennion
Tem	Tempe (Ariz)
TF	Temple Fork
TQ	Temple Quarry
TMV	The Mountain Valley
USRV	Upper Snake River Valley (ID)
Tim	Timpanogos
TP	Twin Peaks

## About the Cover

One Hundred Year Centennial of the Salt Lake Temple Dedicated April 6, 1893.

The Salt Lake Temple is a monument to a people and the faith that sustained them as they were driven by persecution from New York, Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois to the desert valleys of the Mountain West. As new temples and meeting houses are being built in ever-increasing numbers, the Salt Lake Temple remains the most important building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

When Brigham Young called for its construction within days of the Saints' arrival in the Great Basin, he saw it as a means to rally the strength of the people during times of hardship. He envisioned it as a tangible symbol to remind the faithful of the Church of their sacred obligations before God. As its walls rose from the foundations, it gave courage and determination to over 70,000 Saints who immigrated to the Utah Territory during the first thirty-three years in which Brigham Young was the leader. After his death in 1877, it continued to be the symbol of the Saints triumph over adversity. Since its completion in 1893, after forty years of construction, and its architectural design with six spires and the Angel Moroni on top of the east central spire, it has come to represent the physical symbol of the L.D.S. Church to its now millions of members as well as to the world. *Indeed, the Salt Lake Temple is a monument to a people.* Color courtesy of Holladay Chapter □

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## President's Message

In 1993 the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail will be celebrated. It was this trail that our forefathers followed when they left Independence, Missouri. The trail goes through the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and ends in Oregon. At Fort Bridger, Wyoming the pioneers left the trail and started southwest through the Rocky Mountains moving towards the great basin where a salt lake was located.

During this year we should all be mindful of our heritage and reflect upon the hardships the pioneers encountered along the way. It took them six months of traveling to reach the valley Brigham Young was looking for. With today's mode of travel this same distance can be covered in two weeks or less.

We as descendant of pioneers should not let the sacrifice and suffering these hardy people endured along this trail be forgotten. We should earnestly strive to preserve our "Heritage" and keep the memories of our ancestors alive by searching out stories that happened along this trail and placing monuments or markers at places of significant happenings. Webster's dictionary defines "HERITAGE" as "something that comes or belongs to a person by of birth". By reason of birth we then become bound to preserve these great events and subsequent trials and tribulations that occurred on this Oregon Trail. The exodus of the

saints from Missouri is the largest voluntary migration of people in the history of this country. Approximately 45,000 people are believed to have died along this trail, which ends at Willamette, Oregon. This is almost one person each 80 yards of the trail from Missouri to Willamette, OR.

It is the mission of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers to honor the pioneers who entered Utah prior to May 1869, by promoting educational, historical, and social activities that will preserve their history, artifacts, and perpetuate their ideals.

Remember the T E A M concept: Together-Everyone-Accomplishes-More. By all of us working as a team, and with one ultimate goal insight, These ideals can and will be accomplished.

Frank A. Brown  
National President

## NEW MEMBERS

Welden Charles Anderson	Oq Mt
William M. Arbuckle	Cent
Kevin Lawrence Astle	EMC
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2448	Olene Ballingham	E. Sie
2449	Leo D. Leonard	WMC
2450	Warren K. Harrison	AL
2451	Brent Belnap	AL

## TILE

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Joseph & Eva Stark	Pal

## CORRECTION

New member listed in the last magazine, Boyd Barnes is in the SD Chapter 10 tiles shown as giving credit to Tim is to be credited to Palmyra Chapter

## ROYAL UTAH COWBOY

Utah cowboy and rodeo champion, Earl W. Bascom, has recently been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London, England. A cowboy of Royal ancestry, Hascom is an internationally-known sculptor and artist, and a direct descendant of King Edward III of England. One of the top all-around cowboys during his rodeo career that stretched from 1916 to 1940, Bascom was inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame in 1985. Bascom is known in rodeo history as the designer and maker of the first one-hand bareback rigging back in 1924.

This bareback rigging design is now used world-wide at all professional stampedes and rodeos. Born on his father's ranch in Vernal, Utah in 1906 and now living on his ranch in California, Bascom is the first rodeo cowboy ever honored with fellowship in the prestigious Royal Society of Arts since its beginning some 240 years ago in 1754. Bascom is a life member of the S. U. P. and the U.S. Mormon Battalion. □

### CREATIVE AWARDS

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NATIONAL SOCIETY of SONS of UTAH PIONEERS  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
JANUARY 1, 1992 to DECEMBER 31, 1992  
INCOME

CATEGORY:	ANNUAL BUDGET	YTD BUDGET	ACTUAL	DIFFERENCE
Building Tiles	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	\$2,065.00	(\$35.00)
Dinners	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$620.55	\$120.55
Donations- Building	\$13,200.00	\$13,200.00	\$15,440.50	\$2,240.50
Donations- Other	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$3,323.18	\$323.18
Dues:				
Annual-new	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$3,465.00	(\$2,535.00)
Annual-renew	\$3,820.00	\$3,820.00	\$3,319.00	(\$501.00)
LM Active	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$12,728.00	(\$2,272.00)
LM Cancel	00.00	00.00	\$1,140.00	\$1,140.00
LM New	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$520.00	(\$1,480.00)
Encampment Income	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$5,559.80	\$4,559.80
Interest	\$12,956.00	\$12,956.00	\$12,922.61	(\$33.39)
Magazine Income	\$3,103.00	\$3,103.00	\$3,278.00	\$184.00
Medallion Income	00.00	00.00	\$6,721.09	\$6,721.09
Name Memorialization	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$4,423.54	(\$5,576.46)
Treks	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$3,174.01	\$2,174.01
Total of Inc. Categories	\$73,679.00	\$73,679.00	\$78,709.28	\$5,060.28

EXPENSES

Building-				
Garbage-Building-	\$462.00	\$462.00	\$500.50	(\$38.50)
Insurance	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	\$3,248.00	\$252.00
Linen	\$240.00	\$240.00	\$339.06	(\$99.06)
Maintenance	\$1,980.00	\$1,980.00	\$3,148.30	(\$1,168.30)
Snow Plow	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,300.00	(\$100.00)
Chapters Exp. Plaque	00.00	00.00	(\$120.04)	\$120.04

Encampment Awards	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$260.72	\$39.28
Library	00.00	00.00	\$164.46	(\$164.46)
LM Service	00.00	00.00	\$247.97	(\$247.97)
Magazine- Postage	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00	\$2,400.00	(\$600.00)
Magazine- Printing	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$20,296.00	(\$2,296.00)
Monuments-	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$412.50	\$87.50
Office-				
Phone	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,487.82	\$12.18)
Exp. Supply	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$2,960.59	\$1,539.41
Pitney Bowes	\$514.00	\$514.00	\$586.00	(\$72.00)
Postage Meter	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,034.40	\$465.60
P Emp FICA	\$1,535.64	\$1,535.36	\$1,292.56	\$242.80
P Emp Medicare Exp.	00.00	00.00	\$302.29	(\$302.29)
P Emp Workman's Comp	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$171.55	\$28.45
Payroll-				
Admin. Assist.	\$9,680.52	\$9,680.52	\$9,321.93	\$358.59
Custodian	\$5,197.56	\$5,197.56	\$4,270.48	\$927.08
Exec. Secretary	\$5,197.56	\$5,197.56	\$5,197.56	00.00
Secretary	00.00	00.00	\$2,058.13	(\$2,058.13)
Pioneer Days	\$200.00	\$200.00	33.00	\$167.00
Service Charge- Bank	\$240.00	\$240.00	00.00	\$240.00
Tile Installation	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$221.40	\$78.60
Travel-	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	\$594.50	\$605.50
Utilities-				
Electric	\$7,150.00	\$7,150.00	\$7,414.06	(\$264.06)
Gas	\$3,300.00	\$3,300.00	\$2,826.10	\$473.90
Phone	\$1,560.00	\$1,560.00	\$1,233.65	\$326.35
Sewer	\$192.00	\$192.00	\$192.00	00.00
Water	\$1,480.00	\$1,480.00	\$938.41	\$541.59
Video - Film	\$250.00	\$250.00	00.00	\$250.00
Total of Exp. Categories	\$73,679.28	\$73,679.00	\$74,333.90	(\$654.90)
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TOTAL of INCOME MINUS EXPENSES	00.00	\$4,375.38	\$4,375.38	
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The Differences above show Actual minus Budget for Income categories and Budget minus Actual for Expense categories. As a result, a positive Difference is usually "good".

Sons of Utah Pioneers  
REPORT OF FUND BALANCES AND INVESTMENTS  
Quarter ending December 31, 1992

Fund Name	Prior Fund Balance	Income	Expend	Trans	Net Balance
Operatg	\$15,464.24	-0-	1,587.32	(4,375.38) (9,501.54)	-0-
Life Trust	185,604.76	5,771.92	-0-	4,375.38 9,501.54	205,253.60
Capit Facil	31,991.65	-0-	799.00	-0-	31,192.65
Grand Son	10,692.62	53.53	2.75	-0-	10,743.40
Medal	3,564.69	-0-	5,424.69	-0-	(1,860.00)
Modern Pioneer	27,341.67	-0-	5,000.00	-0-	22,341.67
TOTAL	\$274,659.63	5,825.45	12,813.76		\$267,671.32
<u>Cash, Investments, and Capital Assets</u>					
Checking	Valley Bank	\$13,876.92		Oper. Fund #1138-002	
Savings	Valley Bank	( 1,860.00)		Medallions 1138-002	
Savings	Valley Bank	7,710.00		LM Savings 4743-5618	
Savings	Valley Bank	10,743.40		Grandson 4744-5226	
Money Market	M. Lynch	31,192.65		Cap. Facil	
Money Market	M. Lynch	22,341.67		Modern Pioneer	
Money Market	M. Lynch	13,666.68		LM Tr. # 421-04A19	
Bank TCD	Key Bank	40,000.00		LM Tr. 69 0000 04	
Bank TCD	Key Bank	40,000.00		LM Tr. 69 0000 80	
US Tres Note	Feb 95	40,000.00		LM Tr. Feb 92	
US Tres Note	Mar 94	50,000.00		LM Tr. Mar 92	
TOTAL FUNDS		\$ 267,671.32			



# THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS CELEBRATE THEIR SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

*Florence C. Youngberg*



*Lawrence T. Epperson*

It is hard to believe that the great organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has reached it's Sixtieth birthday.

For those of you who have joined our organization in the past ten years, as well as those of us who have been a part of this great movement for many years and who perhaps don't know the history of how we came to be, it is fitting that we be reminded of the efforts of those who have gone before who had the dreams and the determination to make those dreams come true.

The S.U.P. officially became an organization on March 29, 1933 but their story goes back much further.

Senator Reed Smoot knew the value of the records he had seen of the settling of the valley. He knew that here was a story that needed telling and preserving.

Andrew Jensen, historian, under the date of July 20, 1907, recorded "An organization known as "Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers" was effected in Salt Lake City, with Reed Smoot as President." In a subsequent letter to Gaylon Young, the Senator wrote, "I was responsible for the first organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers....in

Utah County." The first meeting was held in Springville, but interest was lacking for it didn't get off the ground.

In 1910 Parley P. Jensen tried to reorganize but this too failed to materialize. It wasn't until 1928 that a permanent organization appeared. In Provo, Walter G. Taylor and David Loveless created the George Albert Smith Chapter and by the 1930's the Provo Pioneer Museum had been established as a symbol of the chapter's permanence.

The Provo chapter survived a five year period of apathy and it was from this basis that a spark was provided in 1933 to build something of permanence. Lawrence T. Epperson of Provo had the true spirit of the Sons of Utah Pioneers when he moved to Salt Lake City. He persisted in his efforts to get his dream of a large organization off the ground.

Papers left by Mr. Epperson, tell of an organization meeting held in the office of Heber Jex with Mr. Epperson presiding. In this and subsequent meetings, a constitution and by-laws were formulated and on March 29, 1933, the S.U.P. was incorporated as a state society with Mr. Epperson as President.

It is interesting to note that 7 of the 10 original men were Eppersons. The movement grew until many men were caught up in the dream. They pooled their ideas and ideals and formulated the basis for what we have today.

One of the first projects was the launching of the publication of THE PIONEER magazine. At various times the title has changed but not the contents or the intent of the magazine which has been to tell of the workings and achievement of the organization and to include articles and pictures of historical value. It has become a truly valuable and interesting magazine under the editorship of Lewis Murdock.

The constitution reveals much of the aims and purposes of this pioneer-minded group of men. I don't want to go into it too deeply, but following are the

original aims of the organization as set up by Mr. Epperson and the original 10 men.

1. *The name of this association shall be The Sons of Utah Pioneers. (It wasn't until much later that the title was changed to read THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS.)*

2. *The association shall be non sectarian, non political and shall be conducted without commercial gain.*

3. *The purpose of the association shall be:*

*To promote and keep alive the spirit, ideals and courage of the Pioneers.*

*To bring into a closer union and bond of friendship the descendants of the Pioneers, and to bring closer together all citizens of the State regardless of creed, color or nationality, for the general welfare of our state.*

The movement spread rapidly until in 1935 at the first Encampment, it was noted that there were 69 "camps" in the organization. The leader of each camp was called the "captain". The original fee for membership was \$1.00. Everything was cheaper then. There were 2,000 members on the rolls.

In 1937 there were 87 camps with a membership of 2700 men. But then came the war and membership dropped off to a bare skeleton. Mr Epperson was again asked to take over as president and this he did, carrying the organization through the war.

Originally the camps were primarily organized with the perimeters of wards as their basis. Many of the camps had the names of the ward. The names of some of the camps is a history in itself.

In 1945 the organization again had a fire lighted under it and it started to grow. By 1947 Wendell J. Ashton had been elected president and with his enthusiasm and leadership, projects began to appear which tied the group together and gave them something to work for. He was the power behind the 1947 Trek from Nauvoo to Salt Lake.

He knew what others have known, that if you want something to succeed, you have to have something to draw the people together. Something to put their energies to. Projects of some kind.

Perhaps that is why many of our chapters fail, because they become nothing more than a dinner club, a social event once a month where they can come and be fed and enjoy a program and then go home and forget it for an-



other month. Those are the groups that soon fail.

One of the things that drew the members together was the raising of a statue of Abraham Lincoln in Illinois. Another was a statue of Lysurgus in Greece.

There was the Karl G. Maeser statue in Provo and many other statues of note both here and outside the state. It wasn't so much the statues as it was that our members were working together.

Another program which drew our members together were the treks. Some were quite lengthy and others were short jaunts but they served a purpose as they do now.

We all know of Horace Sorenson's Pioneer Village. If you don't know, you can read about it in the Pioneer magazine which came out in December.

Perhaps the biggest challenge of all was when they decided to build a national building where the offices for this great organization could be housed. It was a tremendous undertaking involving the donation of much money, donation of time and labor, with the eventual dedication of our building in August of 1981. John J. Nielsen, or Jack as he is affectionately called, became the power behind this move. He was the man who knew where to go for donations and how to get things done. This, indeed, was the crowning achievement of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Now they had someplace to call their own rather than renting and moving from post to post.

What did all these things have in common with the Pioneers which is the foundation of our organization? The early settlers of the west and particularly the Valley of Salt Lake, were noted for their steadfastness, their loyalty to a cause, their determination to see things through, and more importantly, the setting of goals. They knew what they needed and wanted and they became determined to get it. Under the able leadership of Brigham Young they began the biggest mass movement of people in history. Even Moses trek couldn't touch it.

These were people who were willing to take a chance. They were willing to give it all they had and more even to death, to accomplish their goal. They were willing to take a chance on the unknown to achieve a purpose. All they required was someone to lead them and this they had.

The men who started this organization were the same kind of men as the pioneers. Men who weren't afraid to try, to go the extra mile. They were backed by strong, good women who were willing to work side by side with their husbands to achieve the freedom they wanted. They had a dream and they worked at it. CAN WE DO LESS?

My great grandfather had a dream and he ended up leaving a good job with Queen Victoria, his wife and four children to come to America and the valley so that his dream of being with the saints could be realized.

My great-great-grandmother believed so firmly in what the missionaries told her that her faith carried her through the separation of family as she sent her children alone or in groups to the valley until at last she and her husband were able to join them in the valley ten years after the first child had left.

We all know of people who gave up much and worked hard for what they believed in. Of course, our pioneer ancestors are the first to come to mind, but there are modern pioneers, those living today, who work hard for what they believe is right.

The pioneers succeeded because they pulled together, working for a common goal...the building up of a community in the valley where they would, hopefully, be safe from persecution.

I can't help but think of some of the men who, over the years, have worked hard to help the SUP succeed in its programs. There are many such men, like Dell Stout, for instance. He lives in Hurricane, Utah. At the first of 1992, he was put over the Name Memorialization program. He thought it through and knew what he felt needed to be done to further the work on this program. He determined that the chapters would need a list of those who had already been memorialized. A list from the computer was run for him, but this also included many wives who had not been memorialized. He just wanted those who were actually on the plaques. He took it upon himself to come up to the SUP building several times to check the names to be sure they were right. Now coming a few blocks or miles, is sometimes difficult for us because it often interferes with what we may want to do. He came all the way from Hurricane, about a five hour drive. Several times he stayed overnight. Sometimes he drove, sometimes he flew, always at his own expense. But he had a

dream and he wanted to see it through to the end. This past month, he finally completed his task by sharing his work with the members of the SUP. That, my friends, is dedication!

Are we that dedicated? Are we that willing to work for what we believe in? There are others who are dedicated too. The list is long. If we were to try to list them, we might miss some. Suffice it to say, they were all important in their contributions to this great organization.

The SUP members must learn to work together, formulate goals, build the membership, honor their ancestors, and stop finding fault with the leadership and programs of the organization if we are to succeed. Fault finders don't build...they destroy all that others work for. The interesting thing is that those that find fault aren't happy. That should tell us something.

At times it becomes necessary to change the dues structure. This always is good for complaints. There are other changes that become necessary as times and conditions and needs make themselves known. However, these decisions are not done without much thought and consideration and discussion among the leaders of the organization. No changes are made lightly. It behoves all the members to know that because we have elected the leaders, we should get behind them and help them, not battle them.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers is an organization that I love and believe in, otherwise I wouldn't have spent 11 1/2 years working for it. I still think it can be successful, BUT...we can't sit down once a month and enjoy a dinner and program and then forget about it.

We, each one, should be willing to contribute something of ourselves. It doesn't usually take all that much time. Bringing in a new member is a worthy project. Taking an assignment whether on the local or national board, AND THEN WORK AT THAT ASSIGNMENT!! I have seen too many men over the years who accepted a calling - including being president of the chapter, and who did nothing about it. They had "the name, but not the game".

Satisfaction comes from working at a job, not sitting and doing nothing except to complain at what someone else does.

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## NOTICE TO S.U.P. CHAPTERS

### OFFICERS AND MEMBERS: NOMINATION PROCESS FOR THE NATIONAL OFFICERS

Names may now be submitted to the Nominating Committee for National Officers. Final candidates will be selected from amongst the names submitted for the offices of National President-Elect, Member of the National Financial Advisory Council (FAC), Area Vice-Presidents for the following Areas:

Utah Cache, Utah Box Elder, Salt Lake Central, Salt Lake Cottonwood, Salt Lake South, Salt Lake East, Utah Central, Utah South.

Names shall be submitted in writing to Orson D. Wright, Chairman Nominating Committee, c/o National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84109, and shall be received by March 15, 1993.

You should be aware that the terms of office are as follows: President-Elect becomes President; F.A.C. is for three years; Area Vice President is for two years.

It is necessary that each name of potential candidates shall have stated their willingness to run and perform if selected as a candidate. This consent is to be so stated in a letter to the Nominating Committee.

Each Chapter and members are urged to seek out potential candidates and submit suitable names as stated above. This is an opportunity for S.U.P. to participate in and be part of National.

For information, contact Orson D. Wright  
(R) 278-6119 □

## SOMEONE UP THERE LOVES YOU

Excerpts from January 1977 Ensign By Elder Boyd K. Packer

It is not likely that you need to be converted to genealogical work. There are very few in the Church who need to be converted to it. Most of us really don't understand the procedures, but somehow we sense that it is an inspired, spiritual work.

We may never have done any and may not really know how to get started. We just don't quite know how to take hold of it, or where to begin. Those who have become experts in it sometimes are not wise in the way they introduce this work to the beginners.

Many a beginner has gone to a class wanting to start in this work. There he has been confronted with a pedigree extending across the blackboard or taped to the wall, and stacks of forms with blanks and numbers and spaces, lists of procedures and regulations. He has been overwhelmed. "Surely this is too difficult for me," he decides. "I could never be expert at that."

Genealogical work has, I fear, sometimes been made to appear too difficult, too involved, and too time consuming to really be inviting to the average Church member. Elder John A. Widtsoe said on one occasion:

There is a way that it can be done. And there is a place to begin. You don't need to begin with the pedigree charts or the stacks of forms, or the blank spaces, or the numbers, the procedures, or the regulations. You can begin with you, with who you are and with what you have right now.

It is a matter of getting started. You may come to know the principle that

Nephi knew when he said, "And I was led by the Spirit, not knowing beforehand the things which I should do." (1 Ne. 4:6)

If you don't know where to start, start with yourself. If you don't know what records to get, and how to get them, start with what you have.

If you can start with what you have and with what you know, it's a little hard to refuse to begin genealogical work. And it may be spiritually dangerous to delay it too long.

Once we start, we find the time. Somehow we are able to carry on all of the other responsibilities. There seems to be an increased inspiration in our lives because of this work.

But we must decide, and the Lord will not tamper with our agency. If we want a testimony of genealogical and temple work, we must go about doing something about it. The Lord will bless you once you begin this work.

There is an old Chinese proverb which states "Man who sit with legs crossed and mouth open, waiting for roast duck to fly in, have long hunger!" Someone paraphrased the proverb this way. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom. But with all thy getting, get going,

".. Let us, therefore, as a church and a people, and as Latter-day Saints, offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness; and let us present in his holy temple... a book containing the records of our dead, which shall be worthy of all acceptance." (D&C 128:22-24) □

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# Hole in the Rock Chapter SUP Activities Summary 1992

Wayne H. Banks, Secretary & Treasurer

The Hole in the Rock Chapter has had the most active year in its history. It has been chartered on three separate occasions.

Meetings have been held on a regular monthly basis. Most meetings are held in the Senior Citizens Center, with the summer meetings held in the Mountains.

Following is a summary of activities to date:

January: A grant was requested from the BLM to buy posts to mark the Hole in the Rock original route.

February: A joint meeting was held with the Red Rock Chapter to discuss Joint Project of building Rest Rooms at the Hole in the Rock. Seven members from Kanab attended.

June: Dutch oven cook-out was held at Blue Spruce Campground, 18 miles up in the Escalante Mountains. Most members were in attendance.

May: A sheepherder trek was held to Paradise Canyon for an all night camp out. The next morning we drove our 4 wheel drive vehicles down Paradise Canyon without a road to the Kaparowitz Mountain. It was a real pioneering experience.

July: A bake sale was held after the 24th celebration. Homemade root beer, donuts and popcorn was sold. A quilt made by the sisters was raffled off. The proceeds were put in our Hole in the Rock rest room fund in the amount of \$557.75.

August: A campout was held on Boulder Mountain, 26 miles from Escalante, where Dutch oven cooking of chili and apple cobbler was enjoyed.

Charter membership in April 1991 was 10 members. We now have 19 members. All are active. Attendance is usually over 80% □

## Holladay Chapter Reports Activities

President Lee Davis

Holladay Chapter is an active chapter. Members of the chapter have served in many National positions. President Frank Brown is a member of the Holladay Chapter. Our members have expressed their love and support to Frank Brown. We have had three National Presidents in the past. The National Treasurer, Howard Gray, Area Vice-President, Vern Taylor, Photographer, Leo Mower, Membership Director, Al Cordon, and Editor of the Pioneer Magazine, Lewis Murdock, are from the Holladay Chapter. The "Outstanding Couple of the Year Award" was presented to Lewis and Betty Murdock at the 1992 National Convention.

The SCOUT PATCH PROJECT was initiated by our chapter this past

year and will continue through this year. The patch is available to all chapters, not only for scouting groups, but SUP members to be worn proudly on caps, jackets or shirts.

Chapter members have enjoyed treks together during the past year. The chapter is planning a trek to the Hardware Ranch located in the canyon south-east of Logan. We are planning a bus trek to Reno/Sparks, Nevada area to the National 1993 SUP Encampment.

Summer parties are planned in Big Cottonwood Canyon and in the Salt Lake Valley. Two monument projects are underway, one in Snyderville near Park City at the gravesite of early pioneers, and the other in the Holladay area honoring

the first pioneers who settled along Spring Creek.

We received a Gold Certificate Award at the 1992 National Encampment in Castle Dale. We purchased 78 Joseph Smith Medallions last year and were awarded a rare Silver Dollar at the National Seminar, January 23, 1993.

Our service project last year was a clean-up project of the National Headquarters Building and grounds. Our Public Service Fund of \$641.00 was contributed to the Robert J. Davis Medical Fund. We will continue with service projects and have one planned in March.

We have chapter board meetings each month and excellent dinner meetings monthly with attendance from 80 to 110 people.

The 1993 Chapter Board of Directors were installed in December. Shown seated left to right: Frank S. Wilcox, Director; Lewis F. Wells, Director; Alfred S. Cordon, Pres. Elect; Richard S. Frary, Director; Vern S. Taylor, Area V.P.; Standing left to right: Leo L. Mower, Treasurer; Reed L. Walker, Vice Pres.; Leland J. Davis, Pres.; Bruce M. Brockbank, Director; Alan Jacobsen, Director; Harmon E. Johnson, Secretary; Clive B. Jolley, Vice Pres. Not shown are Robert J. Sidwell, Past Pres.; Larry L. Birrell, Vice Pres.; Daniel R. Cripps, Vice Pres.; Michael P. Robbins, Director.

We are looking forward to a great year with many enjoyable activities and projects as to community and SUP events. □





## *Palmyra Officers and Wives Attend 1993 National Seminar*



*Historian, Keith Davis; Board member, Ray Carter; Board member, Angus Hales; Pres. Elect, Bill Eldridge; Board member, Frank Gull; Past Pres., Jim Hathaway & Pres. Irwin Curtis.*



*Marva Davis, Ada Curtis, Burtine Carter, Mildred Eldridge, Darlene Hathaway, Arlene Gull and Fawn Hales*

### **ANNOUNCING!!!** Your Official 1993 National **LDS TEMPLE & HELLS CANYON TREK** May 10th-15th, 1993

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- Day 1 - This will be a "Spring Fling" with nature at its very best. After reliving the re-enactment of the driving of the last spike, so-called the Golden Spike, at Promontory Point, we will continue northbound into Idaho with a visit to the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves.
- Day 2 - After an early bird session at the architecturally inspiring Boise Temple, our tour continues through some of Idaho's most pristine scenery. We will travel to Lewiston, Idaho's only sea port where dinner will be included tonight!
- Day 3 - Today we will explore, by jet boat, North America's deepest gorge - Hells Canyon! The Southwest has the Grand Canyon, but the Northwest has Hells Canyon! This unique canyon will help us contemplate the story of creation as we view majestic canyon walls, Indian Petroglyphs, and wild life along the way!
- Day 4 - Our journey will return to Boise, Idaho's capital city through beautiful canyons and mountain passes! This evening we will tour Idaho's capital city by tour train!
- Day 5 - Today, we have another unique adventure for you as we visit Idaho's own moonscape, Craters of the Moon National Monument! We will continue on through Arco, America's first city to be lit by Nuclear Power, and on to Eagle Rock - more commonly known as Idaho Falls where we will do a session at the beautiful Idaho Falls Temple. Dinner is included tonight.
- Day 6 - Relax this morning and enjoy a stop at the Bear River Massacre Site on our way to the gorgeous and nostalgic Logan Temple. Following lunch, we will tour both the Logan and Brigham City Tabernacles. We conclude this trek with an included farewell outdoor barbecue at Buenaventura State Park where we will be entertained frontier style!

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## History of Brigham Young Chapter, Calender Year 1992

*Max C. Robinson, Chapter Pres.*

Following are those who have served this year: Pres. Max C. Robinson; Pres.-elect Clifford Hinrichson; 2nd V.P. Newell Weight; Past Pres. David Lyon; Treasurer John F. Jones; Secretary Ross Davis; Chaplains Wayne Smith & Quentin Nordgren; Directors Sid Allsop, Mark Stringham & Wayne Rudy; Program Committee: Chairman Ray Wilson, Leland Friday; Treks: Chairman Wayne Rudy, Micheline Rusy; Service Projects: Chairman Sid Allsop, Louise Allsop, Blair & Beth Schofield, Thad & Marion Yost, Elliot & Helen Budge; Publicity Dave Schulthess; Name Memorialization David Lyon; New Members Mark Stringham; Awards Cliff Hinrichsen.

At the January 5th board meeting the Chapter was fully staffed, with committee chairmen appointed. Each officer and committee chairman accepted specific, written areas of responsibility with goals for the year and targeted times for events to be achieved so we would have a full and complete program and qualify for a chapter award at the National Encampment. A chapter newsletter was initiated with pictures to enhance major news items. A postal card system of billing for dues had recently been set up, resulting in dues being readily collected and national monies remitted timely, including the "active life" funds for all life members.

In an effort to broaden participation and benefit from the capabilities of our wives, the board at its March 1st meeting voted to have wives participate in chapter dinner meetings by giving prayers and presenting ancestral vignettes of their own progenitors; also to serve on chapter committees, but only on the same committee as husbands. These actions were cleared through the National prior to implementation.

At chapter dinner meetings when hosts introduce guests, when new membership certificates are presented and when a member receives an honor, his wife stands or comes forward

with him and they are recognized together. These have been positive, appropriate actions.

Officers, committees and members have worked well together with the following results for the year. Chapter meeting attendance has increased. Programs at meetings have been excellent. Special musical numbers at each meeting have been of high quality. Thirteen new members have been added to the chapter, with membership now at eighty-eight. Five names have been memorialized, with three more committed. Two treks have been taken: One to the Unitah Basin area for two days and one night with 19 participants; another trek for one-half day, first to Lehi for a picnic lunch, then a lecture on the life of Porter Rockwell by his great-grandson, then to the Hutchings Museum. Two service projects have been completed: One resulted in members gathering 800 pair of used eye-glasses for the poor of Dublan, Mexico. Utah optometrists, their VOSH organization, take these and other glasses to Mexico, where at no charge the poor receive eye examination and the closest fitting glasses at no cost. In a second project members each contributed a good toy for Christmas distribution to needy children in this area. Our Chapter worked thru the United Way, which acquired the names of needy and the Provo Elks Lodge members who made visits to the homes reviewing the home situation, determining needs, ages and sizes of children then later delivered our toys along with other gifts. Both these projects provided opportunity to perpetuate virtues of our pioneer ancestors by helping others. Four articles have appeared in the Pioneer Magazine. Eleven couples were registered and attended the National Encampment. We are pleased to have Angus Belliston of our chapter elected National President Elect. Our goal was achieved at the Encampment when we received the gold, large chapter award, with 4995 points. □

### MESA CHAPTER S.U.P. OFFICERS AND BOARD, 1993

On November 30, 1992, the Mesa Chapter held its Annual Christmas banquet and election of officers for the year 1993. Over eighty-five members, wives, and guests were present. Musical numbers were presented by Louisa Layton and the Mark Bradshaw Group. The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. Kent Layton.

The 1993 Chapter Officers and Board Members are as follows: Past Pres. Keith Macdonald; Pres. David O. Lloyd; Pres.-elect Mel Stout; 1st V. P. Wallace Burgess; 2nd V.P. Glenn Scott; Secretary Kevin Hunt; Treasurer Eldred Cluff; Board Members: Robert Bird, Neldon Nichols and Dan Talbot.

Chapter goals for 1993 include, but are not limited to, the following: increasing membership (including an in-

crease in Life Members); providing more interesting treks, starting with a trek to the San Diego Temple Open House; stimulating monthly chapter meetings, with an emphasis on quality programs and member participation; erecting information markers on the historic

Palatkwapi Trail, used in part by Mormon Pioneers who settled in the Salt River Valley; increasing attendance at the National Encampment in August; and increasing cooperation with the National Organization. □



Front Row (L-R) Dan Talbot, Wallace Burgess, Mel Stout, J. Smith Decker, and Keith Macdonald. Back Row (L-R) Kevin Hunt, Neldon Nichols, Robert Bird, Eldred Cluff, and David O. Lloyd. Missing is Glenn Scott.





## **BOUQUET FROM OLYMPUS HILLS CHAPTER**

*by Pete Nelson, Reporter*



*Rex and Shirley Woodruff*

While attending the National Encampment last year at Castle Dale, Utah, Shirley noticed the Chapter Vests that several of the different chapter members and wives were wearing and decided right then and there that the Olympus Hills Chapter should do the same.

At the next meeting of the Board of this chapter Rex reported that Shirley would be more than glad to work on this project and said that she had offered to do all the sewing to create the vests. It did not take any discussion to pass this proposal unanimously by the Board.

At the time of this writing Shirley has taken orders, measured and finished 32 vests. Along with patches designed by Earl Duerden, a member of the Board, we have the most beautiful vests to wear with pride at many of our Chapter and National functions. Make a point to 'check-out' our vests the next time you see us!

**THANK YOU SHIRLEY!**

Rex and Shirley met after he had served in the Merchant Marine and the U.S. Army. Shirley had been getting her higher education and working. They courted, married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and lived in California for a time before moving their family to Salt Lake in 1954. Rex, following the trade of his father, worked in the printing industry and thirty seven years ago created and developed Woodruff Printing, Inc. Today, he is partially active in the business which is being managed by his sons.

They are the parents of five sons and two daughters. The two daughters and four of the sons have been married in the LDS Temple and the fifth son will return in April from his LDS mission to Austria Vienna East (Yugoslavia). They have fifteen grandchildren. A Wonderful Family.

The Woodruffs have always been active in the L.D.S. Church, serving in all capacities of leadership. They are great supporters of the S.U.P. being very active in the Olympus Hills Chapter. □



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# 1993 National



*President Frank Brown*



*President-Elect Angus Belliston*



*National Board Meeting at Seminar*



*Front row L to R - Don Green, Louise Green, Pres. of DUP Jeanne Brown, Shirlene Cordon*

On January 23, 1993, chapter presidents and national officers and wives met at the national offices for the annual training seminar.

At 12:15 p.m. President-Elect Angus Belliston welcomed a crowd of 250 members and wives, along with our special guests Louise Green, President of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and her husband, Don. After a member of the Mormon Battalion, Paul Madsen, presented the colors and led us in the pledge of allegiance, Past president Morris Bennion, presented Angus Belliston, and his wife Jenny, with Angus's Grandson Certificate and Pin. This brings our grandson total to 17 members who have donated \$1,000.00 to the S.U.P. President Frank Brown then presented Al Cordon and his wife Shirlene with Al's Life Membership certificate and pin.

President Brown then gave an opening address introducing the Theme for this year, Preserving the Past... Pioneering the Present... Shaping the Future; and a T - E - A - M concept of, Together - Everyone - Accomplishes - More. After President Brown's speech, Pres-Elect Angus Belliston introduced David Ostler, who is the chairman of our Modern Day Pioneer committee. We will honor this year, the people of the computer world living here in Utah. They are; Dave Evans of Evans & Sutherland, Ray Noorda of Novell, and Ray Ashton of Word Perfect. These men have been leaders in the Computer Business. This program will be held in the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake on April 14, 1993. Tom Morgan was then introduced, who is the Chairman of the Welch festival committee honoring the Welch Immigrants and the missionary Dan Jones, who was very successful in converting several thousand Welch people to the L.D.S. religion. A four foot by five foot picture of Dan Jones will be presented to the L.D.S. Church to be hung in the lobby of the M.T.C. in Provo. This honorarium will be done on March 5th & 6th of this year, (Friday & Saturday). Programs will be held on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday with the main program starting at 7:00 PM in the Marriott Center on the B.Y.U. campus. The Tabernacle Choir will sing Welch songs. Lord Sir Elis Thomas of the British Parliament will speak and President Gordon B. Hinckley will be the keynote speaker. There is no charge for these programs and all are invited.



*Angus Belliston Receiving "Grandson" Certificate & Pin, wife Jenny, Presented by Past President Morris Bennion*



*National President Frank Brown Presenting Al Cordon with Life Membership Certificate & Pin, Shirlene Cordon*



# Training Seminar

At this time the men and women separated and the men went downstairs while the women stayed upstairs for a very lovely program of Welch songs and told about the Welch people. The mens portion was giving training aids by the following people; Howard Stringham spoke on the subject of Chapter Finances and gave several ideas how chapters should manage their money and finances. Al Cordon talked about membership and how vital members are to this organization. How each chapter could increase their membership. Louise Green, President of the D.U.P. then spoke and told the men how the Daughters operate, organize their camps and how they hold onto their members.

Geral Wilde, Executive Secretary then gave a Finance Report of the National Finances for the year. He also showed the members that we have the die for the first silver medallion. This die was then defaced so it can not be used again and it is on display in the show case in the lobby of the National Office.

Ken Rasmussen, President of the Jordan River Temple Chapter then spoke on Ideal Chapter Programs and gave several ideas on what type programs should be offered to the respective chapter members. He urged the members to have pioneer histories given in their respective chapter meetings. Ideas were also given as to the type of facilities chapters could be using and the quality of food that should be served.

Vee Reynolds then spoke to the group and reviewed the Awards Program and asked that each chapter participate in the awards program at the encampment this coming September.

The Palmyra Chapter then made a presentation to President Brown of that chapters history to be placed in our national library. A short question and answer period was entered into before the break at 4:30 PM.

At 5:15 those who reserved dinner tickets were seated in the Heritage Hall. There were 25 round tables set up and a lovely dinner was served to 157 people. After dinner a musical Program was given by Wes Curtis, who sang songs and had slides about the area around Castle Valley. Dr. Lamar Barrett then addressed us and gave a slide and lecture program on the Oregon Trail and the trail the pioneers used in coming from Fort Bridger, Wyoming to the Salt Lake Valley. He showed several slides of the exact locations where the pioneers camped along this route. Dr. Barrett challenged us to place markers on some of these sites so people would be able to see them during the susquecentennial celebration of this great trail in 1997.

By 7:30 we all headed home after a successful seminar. Angus and Jenny Belliston should be congratulated for planning and organizing this great seminar. □



*David Ostler, Modern Day Pioneer Chairman*



*Tom Morgan, Welch Festival Chairman*



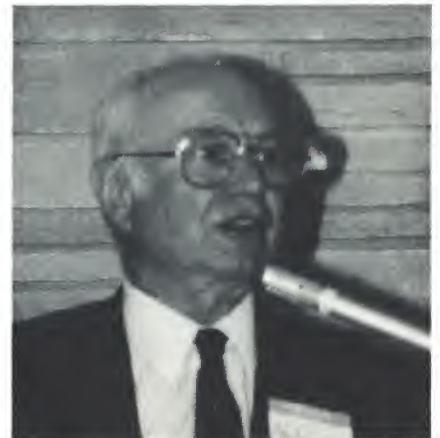
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*Geral Wilde National Executive Secretary*



*Kenneth Rasmussen, Pres. JRT Chapter*



*V. Vee Reynolds, Awards Comm. Chairman*



*Palmyra Chapter Pres. James Hathaway Presenting Frank Brown with their Chapter History for the National Library*





*Jenny Belliston*

## *Delightful Program for Ladies at Annual Seminar*

During the men's training, the ladies were treated to a delightful program. Jenny Belliston, wife of President Elect Angus Belliston,



*Jeanne Brown*

welcomed the ladies and introduced the program. Jeanne Brown, wife of National President Frank Brown, gave some timely remarks. Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Dennis gave stories of our Welch heritage in story and songs. The guest speaker, Barbara Smith, talked about "Our Mormon Pioneer Heritage". Benediction was given by Lou Ann Wilde. □



*Barbara Smith*



*Mrs. Ronald Dennis*



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## Red Rock Chapter Place Monument in Johnson Canyon Cemetery

*Mrs. Thayne (Jo) Smith*

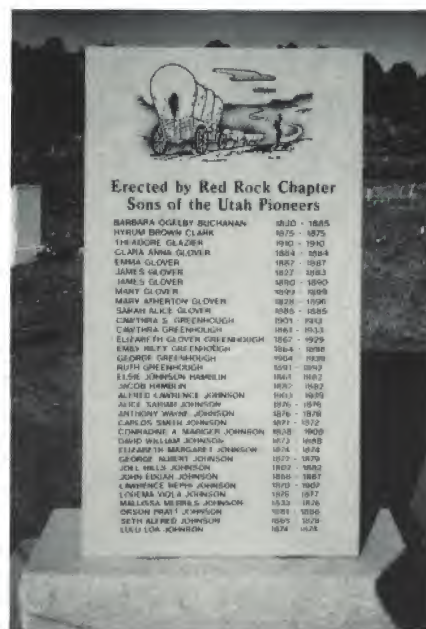
The cane, nearly as high as an elephants eye, obscured any indication that this was hallowed ground. Headstones marking the final resting places of dozens of early settlers and their children were not visible. Even the newest monument placed here in August 1971 by descendants of Ezekiel and Julia Hills Johnson, was concealed by the heavy growth of cane and brush. In earlier days it was the custom in many rural Utah villages to clear the brush and weeds from the "graveyard" at least once a year just before "decoration day". However this little cemetery in Johnson Canyon saw the last permanent residents move to Kanab in the 1940's so for many, many years it was neglected.

The settlement of Johnson, thirteen miles east of Kanab, was begun in spring 1871 by four sons of Ezekiel and Julia Hills Johnson. Like many others of that day the three older brothers had adhered to the principal of plural marriage. Seeking a place where they could live together in peace with their families and avoid the harassment of federal marshals who were determined to stamp out the "barbaric" practice of polygamy the brothers followed the suggestion of Brigham Young and settled in Johnson canyon at what was then known as Spring Canyon Ranch. From 1871 until about

1918 the little town grew. There was a school, a post office and a store. But conditions changed and families gradually moved away. Finally instead of a town there were left only scattered ranches in the canyon. At the present time, Johnson canyon is experiencing a rebirth with retirees moving in and building beautiful homes in the valley.

Claud Glazier of Red Rock Chapter lived in Johnson as a child. He was aware of the cemetery and when discussion of placing a monument began, that site was selected. As chairman of the monument committee Claud enlisted the assistance of Mary Ann and Lucille Swapp and Deanna Glover to research the names of people buried there.

It appears the first was in 1872 and the last in 1939. A thorough clean-up took four or five hard work days. Glen Mayer and Claud led members of the Red Rock Chapter in the attack on the cane and brush with shovels and hoes. Ten or more men, came from Kanab and Long Valley to help. When the last brush was down the soil was treated to prevent its regrowth. A beautiful, tall, grey granite monument was designed and ordered. Finally the culmination of almost a year's planning and work came on November 21, 1992. Due to a heavy snowstorm in northern Utah National SUP officers sent their regrets. A good crowd of over fifty local people, Red Rock chapter member and wives and descendants of the early settlers gathered at 11 a.m. for the unveiling of National SUP monument #56. Chapter president Thayne Smith officiated. Past chapter president Glen Mayer who had devoted many hours to the monument project, offered



the opening prayer. Mac Brown led the group in singing "Strength of the Hills" and "High on the Mountain Top". The latter hymn was one of many composed by Joel Hills Johnson one of the original settlers. Calvin Johnson, rancher and descendant of the Johnsons, gave an interesting history of the area. Margaret Johnson McAllister spoke briefly on the history of the cemetery site. The dedicatory prayer by Claud Glazier ended the program. Plans are for a sign to be placed on Johnson Canyon road with directions to the cemetery site.

Members of Red Rock Chapter are pleased with the results of their project and invite others interested in Utah history to seek out this beautiful secluded cemetery and to read the headstones no longer obscured by brush and cane. □



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## TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER'S NEW OFFICERS

By Golden A. Buchmiller

Areta R. Sparks showed slides and discussed some of the historic homes on Brigham Street (South Temple) in a program held Thursday January 14 at the Heritage Center in Murray. A Swiss steak dinner was enjoyed earlier in the evening.

Mrs. Sparks is a volunteer for the Utah Heritage Foundation.

The "jewel" on the street, she said, was the Thomas Kearns mansion, now the home of Utah's governors while they are serving. It had a ballroom on the top floor and beautiful woodwork throughout.

The main bathroom was/is all done in marble and boasted one of the first showers in the territory. But, in addition to a showerhead at the top, water also spurted on the bather from holes located around the sides of the shower. A problem, Mrs. Sparks said, was a great inconsistency in the temperature of the water that came out.

Of chapter interest - Charles Wright, a retired plumber, was present and recalled remodeling some of the plumbing in the Kearns home many years ago.

Slides showing residences of David Keith, Daniel Jackling, Matthew Walker and many others were shown. Most of the people who built homes on Brigham Street had made a lot of money in Utah and wanted to show it off, Mrs. Sparks said.

Most of the above homes were located several blocks east of the downtown area. Brigham Young's homes, including the Beehive House and the Lion House, were closer in.

A home shown on the west end of Brigham Street was the beautifully-restored Devereaux House.

New officers of the Temple Quarry Chapter for 1993 are:

Reed Newbold, president; Glen Greenwood, past president; Allen Howard, president-elect; Charles Wright, vice president; Marianne Etherington, secretary; Dale Callister, treasurer; Wayne Berrett, chaplain; Gene and Betty Newbold, historians; Gloria Ostler, newsletter; Golden A. Buchmiller, public relations. □



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## Box Elder Chapter

Retiring president Willie Hunsaker made and presented this wooden clock to the Brigham City Community Center. Accepting the clock on behalf of the center is Steve Nelson, city building superintendent.

Box Elder Chapter, recently installed new officers. They are (front) Reed Garn, secretary; Bill Skidmore, membership and awards; Kyle Rigby, president; Ferrin Allen, presi-



dent-elect; Sam Gordon; newsletter; Mel Peart, treasurer; (back) Don Nelson, national vice president; Dean Freeman, national finance chair; LeGrande Davies, trails and landmarks; Don Cowley, program chair; Morgan Hawkes, fellowship; Verl Petersen, national president's representative; Willie Hunsaker, past president; J.C. Haws, historian and biographies. Missing is Dee Johnson, treks and encampment. □

## 1993 SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER OFFICERS

Front Row- left to right, Marvin Wallace, Publications; Saul Clark, President Elect; Rex Bennion, Past President; Willard Atkin, President. Back Row- Left to right, George Erickson, Membership; Don Rosenberg, Awards; George Gray,



Treks; Sherman Lindholm, History; Ferrell Stewart, Trails and Monuments.

Donation: President Rex Bennion from the Settlement Canyon Chapter of Utah Pioneers, presents a \$165 check to John Paulos, chairman of Operation Christmas. Also pictured are: President-elect Willard Atkin (left) and past president Ray Bryan. □



## Honor Your Ancestors



Dell Stout - Name Memorialization Chairman

At the National Headquarters Building in Salt Lake City, are 14 large bronze plaques containing a total of 5,856 names of pioneers who came to Utah before the railroad on May 10, 1869. Of this total, 3,010 are men and 2,846 are women. Most are husbands and wives but several men are listed without women, and 178 women are listed without husbands. Each of these plaques are in alphabetical order. Plaques one to eight go from A to Z with the A's on plaque 1 and the Z's on plaque 8. Plaques 9 and 10 go from A to Z each and 11 and 12 are split in half so that these 4 plaques each go from A. to Z. Until now, if you wanted to see if your ancestors were already memorialized, you would have to go to Salt Lake City

and examine each of the plaques to see for yourself.

Recently all these pioneer names with their birth and death dates and the number of the plaque they appear on were put on one 62 page list. They are all alphabetized so that you need only look up the last name of the pioneer to see if someone has already memorialized them. This bound 62 page booklet is being offered to Chapters, Family Organizations, and individuals for only \$5.00 each postpaid.

Many Hundreds of hours have gone into this project to bring you all this one bound book. It is our hope that members and non-members alike will look this list over to see if their ancestors have been honored and revered for the great trek they made over the plains to Utah. The cost of Memorializing each name is only \$100.00 If a man or woman has already been memorialized without their mate, they can be memorialized again with their mate for the \$100.00 each new name plus \$25.00 for each repeat name. In other words, if your grandfather is on the plaque without his wife, to can be done again listing both together for \$125.00

Now, on a personal note! After the list was alphabetized, I retyped and rechecked every name, birth and death date, and plaque members. As I noted the ages of these pioneers when they

came to Utah, I noted that several were over 100 years old. I also noted how soon after they arrived in Utah that many died. I noted that several had died at a young age. It had a great personal effect on me. I gained a great personal feeling of respect for these pioneers, most of which I didn't even know. I certainly pay my respects to each of them as well as the 15 of my own ancestors that are already on the plaques.

Please ponder and pray about your responsibility to your own Pioneer Ancestors. Perhaps \$100.00 is a small price to pay to show our appreciation for what they did for us. □

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South Davis either reached, or exceeded all the goals they set for their chapter for the calendar year 1992. Among their accomplishments for the year were:

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Two new Grand Sons entered the elite group with Cloyd D. Seeley and Charles N. Barlow joining during the calendar year. Two of South Davis's Life Members served the National during the year, Howard Stringham as Area National Vice President and V. Vee Reynolds as Awards Chairman. The chapter held fifteen Officer's Planning Meetings and twelve Membership Meetings during the year. South Davis was represented at the National Encampment in Castle Dale with twelve individuals. South Davis put out twelve Chapter Newsletters during the year. South Davis generated a total of 70 news reports during the Award Year.

South Davis participated in eight treks during the award year, including the Castle Valley Pageant, Lagoon Pioneer Village, Deep South Tour, Historic Trading Posts, Mormon Colonies in Old Mexico, Hardware Ranch, Muddy Cotton Mission and Castle Dale "Crossing the Plains Trek".

In addition, South Davis constructed and dedicated three Plaques and Monu-

## ***SOUTH DAVIS TURNS IN ANOTHER FINE YEAR DURING 1992***

*by V. Vee Reynolds, Publicity Chairman*



*Front row seated left to right: George White, Director; Fritz Hohmann, Director; Dale Smith, Chaplain; V. Vee Reynolds, Secretary; Cloyd Seeley, Past President; Back row standing, left to right: Howard Stringham, President; Ralph Hardy, First Vice President; Vernon Jones, Third Vice President; Milt Russon, Director; Dave Parrish, Second Vice President; Walter Willey, Treasurer, (Absent when picture was taken - Ralph Cannon, Pres.-Elect and Glen Broderick, Director).*

ments: Monument #44 - Heber C. Kimball; Monument #45 - Daniel Davis; Monument #46 - George Quinn McNeil. All three monuments were dedicated April 11, 1992. South Davis presented three Distinguished Service Awards - Dale E. Smith, Charles N. Barlow, and V. Vee Reynolds. Six memorial tributes were given to deceased members; Karl D. Adamson, Aldon O. Hayward, William H. Holbrook, Don Beazer, Don Aamodt and Rees H. Anderson. We were busy the entire calendar year, and expect to be just as busy during 1993. □

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## A SUCCESSFUL START FOR 1993

A record attendance at the January 21st Chapter dinner meeting opened the new year for the Brigham Young Chapter. There were 122 dinner reservations and attendees were rewarded with a review of the life of James E. Talmadge, given by his youngest son, John R. Talmadge. It was a gratifying beginning for the new Chapter officials pictured here: Front row, left to right: David Lyon, Name Memorialization; Max Robinson, Past President; Cliff Hinrichsen, President; Jay Smith, President Elect; Wayne Pace, 2nd Vice-President. Back row, left to right: John Jones, Treasurer; Dean Curtis, Chaplain; Brandt Curtis, Special Music; Mark Stringham, Membership; and Blair Scofield, Service Projects. Missing from the picture was Wayne Rudy, Trek Chairman.



An outstanding year of service in 1992, as President of the Brigham Young Chapter, was recognized at the chapter dinner meeting in January, 1993, with a plaque presentation to Max C. Robinson, and his wife, pictured here. The presentation was made by Cliff Hinrichsen, this year's President.

Max became a member of BY Chapter 5 1/2 years ago, when they relocated to Provo from Star Valley, Wyoming, and he has been a director or officer of the chapter for 5 years.

He is a retired banker, having served as President and Chairman of the Star Valley Bank, President of both the Wyoming Bankers and Southwest Bankers Associations. Additionally he has been active at the district and council levels and holds the Silver Beaver award in Scouting. □



## Sugar House Chapter Schedule of Events

- FEB. 24** Wed. 7-9 P.M. Dr Cecil O. Samuelson Senior Vice President of IntermountainHealth Care; Former Dean of U of U Medical School, Vice President of Health and Sciences, Medical Study of Physiology and Pathology of the Golden Age. recently selected by the Church to serve on a Committee to oversee the health of the Missionaries.
- MAR. 5,6** Welsh Festival in honor of Dan Jones, Pioneer Missionary
- MAR. 26** Paul Cracroft and his wife Kathryn Storrs
- APRIL 28** DONALD FREEZE FOLLAND will delight the audience with slides and information concerning "THE PIONEERS IN SOUTHERN UTAH"
- MAY 26** JOE LEE, RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTING SINCE 1941
- JUNE 23** BROADWAY MELODY featuring "My Fair Lady" and "Sounds of Music" presented three violins (Arm Larson, Afton Woffinden, Lucile McDonald; accompanist, Grace Pettet Densley, vocalist, Delora Garrett, will entertain members and guests.
- JULY 14** ANNUAL SUGARHOUSE SUP PICNIC AT LAGOON AT THE CREEKSIDE PAVILION. TRANSPORTATION BY BUS, CATERED LUNCH, SHORT WALKING TOUR.
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## JOSEPH HORNE Jr., PIONEER OF 1847

*Allen H. Lundgren, Canyon Rim Chapter*

Elder George Q. Cannon said at one time, "I thought Joseph Horne was the most remarkable man I had ever known, and I have never changed my mind."

Joseph Horne Jr., fulfilled his destiny and distinguished himself because he:

- was a close friend of Joseph Smith, the latter day prophet, Joseph Smith Sr., and Sidney Rigdon.
- had many working and social relationships with Brigham Young, Parley P. Pratt, Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon, and Joseph F. Smith.
- brought 1200 persons to Salt Lake Valley during 1861 - 1862.
- served as captain of the first fifty of the second company which crossed the plains two months after the first.
- made many exploratory trips into the interior of Utah, helping to settle Fillmore, Manti, Parowan, St. George, and others.
- was involved with the sugar industry in southeast Salt Lake, including the personal supervision of the delivery of expensive, heavy machinery for the project.
- took assignments of significance in the community, such as member of the City Council, Justice of the Peace, Pound Keeper, City Watermaster, and Chaplain of the Legislature.
- was called to many church offices, including counselor to the Bishop of the Fourteenth Ward for nine years, member of the High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion for seventeen years, and patriarch from 1890 until his death.

Parley P. Pratt preached the gospel to Joseph Horne in Canada just six years after the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints was organized. He and Isabella were baptized by Elder Orson Hyde in July of 1836. Shortly there after, he made a visit to Kirtland, Ohio, where he met the Prophet Joseph Smith. At that time he also received a patriarchal blessing from the prophet's father, Joseph Smith, Sr. Horne returned to his home in Canada, recording in his diary, "The Prophet Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon came from Kirtland and visited the various branches of the Church in our locality. ... While here they stayed at our home. I had a fine span of horses which I hitched to the surrey and drove the Prophet and Sidney Rigdon to the places where conferences were convened."

"In the evenings...we all gathered around the Prophet and listened with great interest while he told us of his visions, and all the many things the Lord had revealed to him. We rejoiced exceedingly as we listened to his inspiring words and partook of the spirit that accompanied them."

In 1838 Joseph Horne and his wife, Mary Isabella Hales, moved to the United

States. The prophet advised the Hornes to make their home in Far West. This they did shortly before mobs gathered in that area and commenced hostilities. After the infamous exterminating order issued by Governor Boggs of Missouri, Joseph, with others, were, in his words, forced to sign away our rights and titles to all the land we owned in the state, although we had purchased it from the United States Land Office."

From Far West, Joseph Horne and family moved to Quincy, Il where they also suffered persecution. One time, Joseph Smith, after having been arrested and after having spent time in court, came to the home of Joseph Horne and Isabella. The prophet said, "Sister Horne, the spirit always draws me to your home." Sister Horne served the prophet by washing his clothes, preparing him for his later court appearances, where he was acquitted and allowed to return to his home.

The Hornes moved to Nauvoo, Illinois in March of 1842 where Joseph engaged in the mercantile business. Later, in 1846, Joseph and Isabella had their endowments in the Nauvoo Temple and were sealed together. The Hornes suffered persecution in Nauvoo along with the great body of the Church. Joseph was a member of the Nauvoo Legion. In 1846, Joseph Horne closed his successful mercantile business and with the first company of saints migrated to the west. In that company were the First Presidency of the Church and several apostles. They shared the worst of the Winter Quarters experience but lost none of their family. It was here that Brigham Young was appointed to the position of President of the Church.

Isabella informs through her diary that they moved on to Winter Quarters. She wrote, "When we left Winter Quarters in June of 1847, and commenced our journey to the Rocky Mountains, our family consisted of Mr. Horne, myself, and four children, one of whom was born at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa after we left our home in Nauvoo. ...We had three wagons with two yoke of oxen to each, which contained farm implements, seed grain, cooking utensils, a few necessary dishes, clothing and provisions that must last eighteen months. We also brought a small cooking stove, a very rare article in pioneer camps, and a small rocking chair. This was all the household furniture it was possible to bring."

The trek west was filled with dangers and hardships, including encounters with Indians, buffalo and weather. One incident occurred when the company was traveling along the Platte River. A large band of Indians was camped on the opposite side. Many of them swam across the river to meet the pioneers. John Taylor, his wife, Joseph Horne, and Isabella, went to meet them. The Indians wanted to trade buffalo robes for corn and provisions. While the trading was going on, one Indian took a fancy to Isabella's baby girl. He wanted to trade a pony for her. When Isabella refused, he brought another pony,

and still another, until he had gathered four. Isabella refused, but feared he would steal the child from her arms. Fortunately, the rest of the company came in time to prevent this.

Isabella wrote, "We arrived in Salt Lake Valley in the evening of October 6, 1847, after a journey of four months. From the mouth of Emigration Canyon we traveled in the dark, having no guide but the flickering light of camp fires on Pioneer Square in what was an undeveloped Salt Lake City."

One can well imagine the joy of the Horne family, when it arrived in the valley. Though it had foreboding aspects, miles of sage brush and alkaline soil, it was still a space to call home and to conquer. It was a new home, their home, the end of a long journey.

The Hornes lived in a tent until logs could be brought from the canyons for a cabin. This first abode was crude. Its dirt and brush covered roof often continued to drip long after the rain outside had ceased. In 1849, Joseph moved his family to a lot in the Fourteenth Ward where he built a home. It became his residence for thirty-nine years.

On November 30, 1857, with the consent of Isabella, Joseph Horne, took Mary Park Shepherd as his second and plural wife. Mary was born November 13, 1836, and was christened in Christ Church, North Shields Parish, Tynemouth-on-Tyne, Cumberland County, England. A home, on the corner of First South and Second West Streets in Salt Lake City, next to the home of Isabella, was provided for her. Mary bore Joseph ten children, six sons and four daughters. Only six survived to maturity.

After her sons married, Mary moved to a home on South West Temple Street, between 17th and 21st South Streets. Joseph Horne, Jr. provided this place with adjoining property. William Joseph Horne, her second child, continued to live on that property until his death in 1939. Living grandchildren, remember to this day, the lovely place that it was. The home still stands, having been sold by family members.

Joseph also married Elizabeth Ashford at this same time. Born May 10, 1812 in Little Partfield, Cambridge, England, she emigrated to Utah where she met Joseph. She bore him no children.

Joseph Horne was born in London, England of January 17, 1812 and died on April 27, 1897 in S. L. C. His funeral was held in the Assembly Hall. Speakers were George H. Taylor, Robert Patrick, Heber J. Grant, Charles W. Penrose, Robert T. Burton, George Q. Cannon and Angus Cannon.

*Note: It was from the marriage of Joseph Horne and Mary Park Shepherd, that Ruth Horne Lundgren, wife of the author, descended. Resource material was found in a book written by Clara Ellen Horne Park, daughter of Joseph Horne and Mary Isabella Hales Horne. □*



# SEQUEL TO "THE GUNFIGHT"

by Stephen L. Alley

Those who enjoyed D. P. Bartschi's article, "The Gunfight at First South and West Temple", published in the Pioneer for January-February, may be interested in a sequel. Brother Bartschi's last paragraph reads in part: "...while fleeing from the Marshal Port Rockwell, Lot was gunned down in Rush Valley..." It is at that point that the sequel begins.

Young Howard Ransom Egan, son of the redoubtable Major Howard Egan who was captain of the Ninth Ten of the 1847 Mormon migration, and who was involved in both the Pony express and the Overland Stage (he also settled Ruby Valley in Nevada), was at home on furlough in 1862. Twenty-two years old, he already had an adventurous life behind him. He had driven, at sixteen, the first stage to California for the Overland line; he had purposely lagged behind, at eight, the wagon train to the Salt Lake Valley in 1848 until he found it impossible to keep up, and was rescued by a man from the train sent to find him. He had, in his own words, "learned Indian" as a teen-ager and became almost as much Indian as the natives, thoroughly at home in the Western desert.

At home then, in 1862, quite naturally his father turned to him when he had a difficult task, which was to take about sixty head of cattle from Salt Lake City out to Ruby Valley. Reading between the lines of young Egan's later account, it is possible that the Major suspected an attempt might be made to steal the cattle.

Young Howard R. says, somewhat wryly, that his father did not ask him if he would take the cattle. Instead, he says the Major told him, "I want you to take these animals out to Ruby, and you must start tomorrow, for they need them now.

"With a wagon loaded with supplies, three yoke of broken oxen, an ox driver or teamster, two Indian night herders with their ponies, the young man set out. All went well, he says, although there was a sleet storm when he picked up the cattle "just south of the city", about- what is now Ninth South. By noon of the second day out, they had crossed the Jordan and made camp just south of what is now Cedar Fort. While they were eating dinner, he says, Lot Huntington rode into camp and ate dinner with them. During dinner, Egan learned that Lot was going out west and, Lot said, he might join them later on and travel to Ruby Valley with them on his way to points further west. After dinner, he left them, and, says Howard, "That was the last I ever saw of Lot."

The next night the cattle crew camped in Rush Valley, just west of the divide between Utah and Rush valleys, and about ten or twelve miles east of the Faust Mail Station, now a Whistle point on the railroad. They had made their camp quite close to the road, and in the night they heard a stage passing by, going west. Egan thought it a little odd, because the day was not a mail day, and the stages were running only tri-weekly at the time, although they changed to a daily run shortly thereafter. He says he was more puzzled the next morning, as they were about to move camp, when another stage (probably the same one) came from the west, stopped near their camp fire and "'Porter Rockwell,' the sheriff, or deputy, sang out, 'Hello kids, all right?'"

"Yes, all right so far."

"Good. Your Father told me to tell you-whose ox is that?" (pointing to an animal standing a couple of rods away.)

"You had better ask Father when you see him. These cattle at present are every one of them mine."

"Oh, all right. He said for you to be very careful and keep a good watch on the cattle and guard them well."

Howard noticed, he says, that all those on the coach whom he could see were very heavily armed. He supposed that there had been a rabbit hunt, as there was quite often in the fall, but when they reached Faust Station, they found that there had been a hunt all right, but that it had been a manhunt. The men that were

hunted were in the coach with the "sheriff", as Egan calls him. One, Lot Huntington, was dead, and the other ("Cub" Johnson? Egan does not name him) severely wounded and a prisoner. The latter, says Egan, was killed in Salt Lake City when trying to make his escape.

Egan declares that he could give more details of the affair as he heard it at the station, but because he did not see it with his own eyes, would only say that it was afterward reported that a certain gang (Hickman's "Boys"?) had planned to capture his herd of beef cattle before he could reach Ruby with them. They then planned to drive them to Simpson (Simpson Springs, a historic spot on the Overland trail, later the Lincoln Highway) and trail them west to California, where they planned to sell them for as much as a hundred dollars a head. "Quite a tempting bate (sic) for the speculating trio of saloon bums," says Egan.

Howard finishes his account of Lot and his plotting companions by saying, "Well, they could have taken the whole outfit very easily by coming and joining us and taking their choice of time and place for the coup, as I was well acquainted with them and supposed they were good friends, although I never had any deal with them, or played with them as boys. Though some were neighbors, they were a class older than my chums or I. If there was a plot laid for me, old Porter burst the bubble, and I got through safe." □

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### **VERNILE E. MAXFIELD**

Vernile E. Maxfield, 81, passed away January 22, 1993, as a result of head injuries sustained in an accidental fall. Born September 18, 1911 in Vineyard, Utah to William Albert and Johanna Olsen Maxfield. He and his wife LaVerle Jorgensen Thurman were married February 2, 1971 in the St. George Temple, both having been previously married. He had a great zest and enthusiasm for life and showed great love and charity to all. He was so sincere and made you feel as if you had always known him. Active in the LDS Church, serving in two Bishoprics and numerous Priesthood and Auxiliary Callings. Retired in 1971 after many years with the Federal Government in various management capacities, principally at the Dugway Proving Grounds and Deseret Test Center. He was a World War II Veteran. He will be remembered with love by his many friends, especially in the East Mill Creek Chapter - Sons of Utah Pioneers, his loving wife LaVerle, their children and grandchildren.

# *Chapter Eternal*

### **J. ELMO ENGLAND**

J. Elmo Engalnd, age 85, died February 1, 1993, at his home in Tooele, Utah following recent heart surgery. Born June 3, 1907 in Tooele, Utah to Joseph Moroni and Agnes Murray England. He married Norma Johnson October 13, 1932 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as one of the seven presidents of the Stake Seventies, a stake missionary, Sunday School President and Stake Genealogy specialist. Genealogy was his great love and his service rendered to others was never ending. He was the founder of England Construction and was involved in ranching and other business ventures. He was a life member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

### **CHARLES CHARRON LESUEUR**

Charles Charron LeSueur, age 84, died Thursday, January 14, 1993. He was born December 9, 1908, in Millcreek, Utah, to Charles Taylor and Helen Graham LeSueur. Married in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Wlaine Sulzer. Marriage later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Retired from Nickerson Machinery after 50 years. Served with wife on a genealogical mission in San Francisco, California from 1982-1983. Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Olympus Hills Chapter. Survived by his wife, Elaine, three daughters, 15 grandchildren, and 14 great grandchildren. Preceded in death by sons, Graham and Charles Kevin.

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